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(Photo by Waldon Fawcett.)



OF THE MERRY MILLS.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 9.-Withn a few weeks in the little city of Charlottesville, Va., the curtain will go up on another act in the strangest | ican war. legal case of the century-the picturname) to prove his sanity and win to the story, back his fortune of a million and a half dollars. This handsome young York "400" and formerly the husband of the brilliant Amelie Rives-has already been declared sane by the courts of Virginia, in which state he makes his home, and the courts of North Carolina, in which commonwealth he ias extensive property interests.

Thus two triumphs already stand to he credit of this descendent of Char-Corday-victories which assure nim his home and his personal libery, but it is the forthcoming or third legal duel with the bulk of his forune as the prize, the outcome of which he awaits with all the tension of a Monte Cristo ready to cry "the last one-three." For, be it explained, the current proceeding, although their locale is in the one-time home of Virginia, have as an object the establishment of Chanoler's sanity in New York state.

It was in New York state, it may scion of the famous Chanler family ings, charged to have been high-handed and certainly sensational, he was thrown into Bloomingdale Insane asylum in the spring of 1897, and there W. S. Doneldson & Sons, practical he remained until four years later. when he managed to make his escape and returned to Virginia, where he was known and where he had no dif- and seclusion when it is desired. ficulty in demonstrating his sanity to the satisfaction of the courts.

Ever since his escape Chanoler has been fighting at long range to estab-Reed Hotel; both phones, 65. Every

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For two reasons this plucky fight for freedom has been carried on in historic Albemarle county, Virginia, where the present hearings are to take place before the commissioner of the United States federal court. In the first place, Chanoler has not dared set foot in New York state on pain of being seized as a lunatic and hurried back to the mad house from which he escaped after so much effort. Secondly, though by right a millionaire he is in effect penniless in so far as his New York status is concerned, for with his imprisonment in Bloomingdale his entire possessions in New York, valued at \$1,500,000, were turned over to a "guardian," in whose possession they have ever since been. Thus denied the use of his wealth Chanoler has at all times been compelled to wage his fight with some

ye to expense. The tale to be unfolded by Chaldia Ink. 2457 Washington ave. Both oner's testimony reads like a chronicle of the middle ages. Moreover, it involves a number of names conspicuous in the world of affairs. Foremost among these famous actors in the drama was the late Stanford White who later met a tragic death at the hands of Harry Thaw. White was an "The Merry Mills," from an historic old friend of the man whose sanity is old mill located on the edge of the now in question and it was the notorious architect who, in the spring of 1897, came to Chaloner's Virginia estate on an ostensibly friendly visit; induced the young millionaire to accompany him to New York for a taste of the metropolitan whirl and when he cording to tradition, this mill was, in ly instrumental in having him com-

mitted to the insane asylam. Startling as will be the disclosures f these hidden chapters in the life of Stanford White-with side lights on certain other famous men, including the late Augustus St. Gaudens, sculptor, they will be, if possible, exthe details of what Chaloner's story suggests has been a bitter family feud of which Chaloner has apparently been the victim. The man who is now fighting to gain recognition of his sanity declares that the entire and combined Chaloner family has, all was because of this attitude on the part of his brothers and sisters that in its present form and secured an act of legislature in the south, which encarpets cleaned, fit and laid. Esti- abled him to revert in the spelling his name to its ancestral form of Chal-

> It is, indeed, a distinguished array of relatives who are to be held up to he public gaze as the alleged enemies of this isolated member of the Chanoler clan. In the events that led up to the mad house episode will be heard the names of Lewis Stuyvesant Chanoler, lately defeated for governor of New York state, and Winthrop Astor Chanoler, who as sheriff of Duchess county, New York, has been much in the public eye of late as the jailer of the may become Harry Thaw, slayer of that self-same ion is Colonel Ernle George Money, a tall afaletic Englishman, quiet of the public eye of late as the jailer of Stanford White, who figures so con- tall, ataletic Englishman, quiet spicuously in this tragedy of two states. Parenthically, it may be re- Mr. Chaloner in the dual role of sec-marked that at half a dozen points retary and business representative. does this mysterious Chaloner case

THE MISREPRESENTED MAD MAN of this complex drama and am them is the fourth brother, Col. William Astor Chanoler, formerly a congressman, and a sister, Mrs. Richard Aldrich, who as Miss Margaret Livingston Chanoler was the foremost Red Cross nurse during the Spanish-Amer ven the great aunt of the misrepresented "mad man," Mrs. Wilesque fight of John Armstrong Chan- liam Astor, that absolute ruler of New ler (or Chaloner, as he now spells his York's exclusive society, is drawn in-

The keynote of the charges that led to Chaloner's imprisonment as a lunamillionaire—once the pet of the New tic and the charges that will be most emphatically refuted at the coming hearings, concern certain supposed features of Chaloner's life at Merry Mills," that being the name of his estate near Cobham, Va. The per secuted young millionaire now declares that his brothers who swore that they had seen these odd goingson at the "Merry Mills" never much as saw his Virginia property, but his denials have not dissipated the popular belief that an atmosphere of mystery enshrouds the life of Chaloner on his plantation in the Old Dominion. It was to probe these vague intangible rumors that the writer recently visited "The Merry Mills."

To sum up the observations of this visit at the outset it may be said that the present-day existence of John of Thomas Jefferson in the uplands Armstrong Chaloner at the "Merry Mills" is the typical life-seemingly the ideal life-of a man of the tastes and the temperament, the means and the requisite leisure to enjoy country be remembered, and not in Virginia, life in the most perfect environment where he had long resided, that this which America affords for this form of existence. The geographic and cliwas declared insane. After proceed- matic conditions could not well be improved upon. Located in the picturesque Piedmont region, little more than a score of miles from "Pine Knot," the Chaloner's home is near insure all conveniences anl yet isolated enough to enable restful

> pressive architecturally as many Vir- in poverty, as has been pictured This stately house, surrounded by nohome of John Armstrong Chaloner ever since he came to the Old Dominion at the behest of Cupid.

It need scarcely be explained that Chaloner is not a native Virginian. Like the other members of his family, he is a New Yorker, and the train of derful transformation at "The Merry events which resulted in his migra- Mills." tion to Virginia began twenty-one 1887, at the Casino ball room in New- tastes of its master. The walls of the port, he met and forthwith fell head large library which opens to the right Rives, the beautiful daughter of filled bookshelves and the overflow of ister to France. Young Chaloner's res- extends to the billiard room at the reached the age of twenty-five were tle Hill, near Cobham, Va., won her any collector of antiques. Conspicu neighboring estate, which has ever since been his home.

This estate takes its fantastic name, plantation. Mr. Chaloner does not at present own this old building, but he of his fortune, one of his first acts sive floor, and such was the reputation to justify the most fleeting suspi acquired that it came to be known universally as the "Merry Mill." In time this was corrupted to "The Merry Mills," and when Mr. Chaloner purname caught his fancy and he be-

Chaloner grew very fond of Virginia country life and its magnetism remained unbroken although his mance with the woman known to fame as the authoress of "The Quick and the Dead" did not have the traditional "happy ever after" sequel. After about eight years of wedded life, Chaloner and his Virginia bride agreed upon a divorce upon the ground of incompatability of temper. In the eyes of some persons an evidence of Chaloner's supposed eccentricity is ound in the circumstance that he has been able to continue on terms of sincere friendship with his former wife, now the Princess Troubetskoy, who, with her husband, spent a portion of the past summer amidst the scenes of

Ever since his escape from the New York insane asylum Chaloner has kept bachelor's hall at "The Merry Mills," which he declares will always be his home, no matter how wealthy manner and soft of voice, who acts for The relations of the two men are those white Thaw tragedy. But there have been other Chanolers who have had lesser roles in the story Chaloner tells.

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pose of all his property during his imprisonment in Bloomingdale. The domestic arrangements at "The Merry Mills" are largely in the hands of George, a faithful colored man, who combines the functions of valet, chef enough to the large eastern cities to and butler. Five farm hands, who occupy nearby tenant houses, compl quiet the roster of the help on the estate. For all that there is none of the "down "The Merry Mills" is distant about at the heel" look about "The Merry two miles from the little station of Mills," the estate is not kept up as Cobham on the Chesapeake & Ohio are many of its neighbors in this fawith white trimmings, is not as im- strong Chaloner is by no means living of its interior arrangement atones that he is in reduced circumstances for any defects in exterior appearance. as a result of the happenings of a dozen years ago. It is hard, for inble trees and set down on an estate stance, for a man who is as fond of of more than 400 acres, has been the thoroughbreds as is this Virginia country squire, to content himself with a couple of horses, when a near neighbor has 125 head. However, if Chaloner recovers possession of his fortune of \$1,500,000 and an additional \$263,000 of accrued income, there will be a won

Almost every room in the years ago, when, one August night in Mills mansion betokens the Iterary over heels in love with Miss Amelia of the central hall are lined with well-Colonel Rives of Virginia, former min- books and magazines and manuscript olutions not to marry until he had rear of the house. On the left of the hall is the dining room, owled over in an instant. He fol- apartment with a wealth of old mahog lowed Miss Rives to her home at Cas- any calculated to arouse the envy of hand in marriage, and purchased the ous among the furnishings of this room is a magnificent sideboard that was brought to Virginia when the old British barracks at Halifax were dismantled. On the second floor are the sleeping apartments and Mr. Chaloner's private office.

John Armstrong Chaloner, as we see has an option on it and declares that him today on his Virginia estate, is if, as expected, he regains possession a splendid figure of a man. Slender, will be to purchase the property. Ac- athlete and a voice an actor might envy, there is not in his manner or in the olden days, the rendezvous for all his conversation—the latter showing a the younger people of the countryside, wide knowledge of currents events and who gathered to dance on its expanof irrationality. A stranger meeting him for the first time is instantly struck by his remarkable resembland full face, to Napoleon Bonaparte. chased his present country seat the was this facial resemblance, by the way, that cost Chaloner four years of stowed it upon his newly acquired misery in Bloomingdale. Always a student of the occult, he, on one occasion, entertained a number of friends with a scientific experiment in which Chaloner, in effect entering a trance, sought to have his face resemble the death mask of Napoleon It was a harmless test, but Stanford White, who was present, thenceforth constituted himself the busybody this celebrated case and immediately took step to put his friend in the power of the New York alienists.

Chaloner, today, lives much in the air is mild but bracing, and the winters short and lacking in severity, affords a continual invitation to outdoor athletics. Daily he goes for a long gallop on a handsome seven-year-old sorrel mare, significantly named "Reddress," and during the warm months a favorite playground is the magnifi-cent swimming pool which he has had constructed on the estate-a mirrorlike body of water one hundred feet in length, fringed with trees, and the shore of which Chaloner has already chosen as his last resting place.

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UNION PACIFIC R. R. CO. 10 Fast Mail 8 Los Angeles Limited... 1:15 p.m. 2 Overland Limited 1:50 p.m. 4 Atlantic Express - 7:40 p.m. West Bountd. | Arrive. California Express.... 5:45 a.m.

1 Overland Limited..... 4:50 p.m. 7 Los Angeles Limited... 6:35 p.m. tor. 2728 Grant Bell phone 324-Z OREGON SHORT LINE R. R. CO. North Bound. 9 Portland Butte Express 12:10 a.m. 17 Malad. Kelton (x)..... 8:20 a.m. 7 Fast Mall 2:25 p.m.

11 Cache Valley Express. 5:05 1.m. From North. | Arrive. 8 From Portland & Butte 6:50 a.m. 12 Cache Valley Express. 10:30 a.m. 10 From Portland & Butte 5:27 p.m.

118 Malad and Kelton (x)... 7:00 p.m. South Bound. 8 For Salt Lake City.... 7:15 a.m. 6 Local for Salt Lake... 8:25 a.m. 12 Cache to Salt Lake ..

2 Local for Salt Lake. 14 Pacific Express. 5:10 p.m.
10 For Salt Lake City. 5:45 p.m.
18 Los Angeies Limited. 6:55 p.m.
4 Salt Lake Flyer. 7:45 p.m. From South

9|From Salt Lake |11:50 p.in.

6 Atlantic Mail, points east 7:00 a.m.

5 From Salt Lake..... 8:10 a.m. 13 Local Salt Lake..... 10:40 a.m. 17 Los Angeles Limited... 1:05 p.m. 1 From Salt Lake. 1:40 p.m. 7 From Salt Lake. 2:05 p.m. 11 From Salt Lake. 5:00 p.m. 11 From Salt Lake 3 Eastern Express..... 7:20 p.m. RIO GRANDE WESTERN R. R. CO. East Bound.

12 Salt Lake Local 9:00 a.m. 14 Sait Lake Passenger 1:00 p.m. 2 Atlantic Limited 4 Atlantic Mail 6:15 p.m. From East. 3 Pacific Ex. from east ... | 1:05 a.m.

11 Ogden Passenger.... 11:25 a.m. 5 Ex. All Points East... 2:00 p.m. 1 Pacific Coast Limited.. 4:30 p.m. 23 Salt Lake Local 7:05 p.m.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC West Bound.

 3 Ex. for San Francisco.
 6:25 a.m.

 5 Ex. for San Francisco.
 2:45 p.m.

 9 Fast Mail.
 1:35 p.m.

 1 Overland Limited.
 5:10 p.m.

 From West. 6 Ex. from San Francisco 6:20 a.m

(x) Tuesday, Thursday and Satur

day.

4 Ex. from San Francisco 5:35 p.m

LAGOON ROUTE Salt Lake & Ogden Railway Time Table, effective September 8, 1908: Trains Leave Orden for Lagoon and Sait Lake. 6:15 a.m. 2:05 p.m 8:35 a.m. 4:35 p.m.
11:05 a.m. 6:35 p.m.
Trains Arrive at Ogden from Lageon and Salt Lake. 6:10 a.m. 3:25 p.m. 9:55 a.m. 5:55 p.m. 12:25 p.m. 7:55 p.m.
Through trains—good service.
SIMON BAMBERGER,

President and General Manager.

B. OF R. T. Brotherhood Railway Trainmen. Cgden Lodge No. 68. Mcets every hursday evening, Eagle's Hall, at

C. D. SIMPSON, Master. R. A. IRVINE, 272 26th, Sec'y. A. B. CANFIELD, Minancier, LADIES OF THE MACCABEES.

Silver Hive, No. 1, meets every Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., at K. of C. Hall, No. 2473 Washington avenue. Vieit ing sisters cordially invited. IDA HOLLAND, L. C.

L. JENNIE PROUT, R. K. 2455 Van Buren Ave.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD. Weber Camp No. 74, meets in K. of P. hall in the Utah National Bank building every Thursday evening at 8 c'clock. Visiting Woodmen condially

invited to attend.
WM. M. PIGGOTT, C. C. E. AUTH, Clerk, First Nacional Bank Building. PYTHIAN SISTERS. Meets every Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in Pythian Hall, Utah National

dially invited to attend. LULU RITTER, M. E. C. LOTTIE McGAW, M. of R. & C.

Bank building. Sojourning sisters cor-

WOMEN OF WUCDCRAFT. Women of Woodcraft Ogden Circle 181, meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, K. of P. Hall. Visiting

Neighbors invited. Dues can be raid at the Broom Hoel the afternoon of the 28th of each

LULU GARNER, G. N., 2341 Quincy, MARIE CRITES, Clerk, 2731 Mon-Sego Lily Circle, No. 174, meets evry second and fourth Friday nights t 7:30 in K. of P. Hall. Visiting

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